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Visit to Rockefeller and Other Institutions Where Progress is Being | Made in Meeting War Conditions.

Nurses Still Needed for Base Hospital

Although a large number of of Virginia Base Hospital, several vacancies still exist in the staff. This announcement is made for the benefit of a considerable local con-tingent who are holding back on the mistaken assumption that all positions have been filled. Not only is this not the case, but it is now Intimated that a reserve list will be opened at once. Application should be made in person or by telephone or letter to Miss Ruth 1. Robertson, superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital, of this city.

Returning to Richmond yesterday, he committee appointed to visit New York in connection with the affairs of the Medical College of Virginia Base Hospital expressed great satisfaction over the work accomplished and bounding confidence in the success of

Armed with introductory letters from influential quarters in Washington, the committee left Wednesday night, and promptly upon arrival in New York on Thursday morning came into intimate contact with the sources of information, they had gone North of information they had gone North to seek. The party consisted of the purchasing agent, Richard Gwathmey; the acting adjutant, Dr. Joseph R. Geisinger; the head of the N-ray department, Dr. Fred M. Hodges, and the chief of the laboratory division, Dr. E. Guy Hopkins. Accompanying them in an advisory capacity was R. E. Anderson, who is giving generously of his time and service to the interests of the unit. In New York they were joined by W. Frank Powers, one of Mr. Gwathmey's chief associates in the purchasing work.

Primarily the committee went to inspect other base hospitals, and by this

portions of the task in front of them. ed. Major J. Garnett Nelson will be At the same moment, however, it offered recruiting officer.

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At Gun stitute. Hill therm are nearly forty one-story the organization are in contemplation, frame buildings. This hospital is now but have not yet been made public. hands of the government and under command of Colonel Schreiner, who offered every facility to the visiwho offered every facility to the visitors. Its chief use at this moment is the temporary housing and training of base units sent there for equipment of personnel just prior to their departure for the front. A number of units have followed this routine, and it is not impossible that the Richmond

Hill for a week or two before it salls. A supplementary unit on its way to join the Lakeside (Crile) base hospital in France is now stationed there. The Gun Hill layout is one of the most unusual exhibitions of its kind on earth. The entire institution, buildings and all, can be packed in crates and shipped

to any point on the globe.

The general plan of the Rockefeller hospitals is similar. Here, however, pure science prevails. Research of the utmost importance to suffering man-ARE STILL NEEDED kind is now in progress in these wonderfully equipped buildings. Men who have learned the bitter lessons of the battle ground are in charge of this work, and every now and then a de-velopment of signal note results. An antitoxin for the horrible gaseous gan grenc—a more deadly foe than bullets-has been discovered. Six horse Six horses charged with the antitoxin are now ready and will be sent to Europe at a cargo more precious than their

weight in gold. At Rockefeller also for the moment is the world-famous Alexis Carrel, who at Compiegne laid the ground for a surgical revolution which has saved thousands of lives and which will go on saving them for the rest of time Dr. Carrel is a sort of human dynamo. He is a volume of energy. He stopped long enough, however, to refer with much satisfaction to a remarkable feat in ulcer-curing the hospital had that morning finally accomplished. He gave the Richmond party a word of encour-agement and many words of wholesome officers temporarily detailed at Rocke-feller also spoke eagerly of what the Americans might do at the front.

pecially from those men of the draft army who may express a preference for the medical department, UNIT REGARDED AS ONE OF

MOST ALERT IN COUNTRY While this committee was abroad, the base hospital work from the Richmond end was steadily progressing. Under the guidance of Dr. McGuire, all the big problems have now been solved progress made within the short time since the organization was authorized much is this true that the Richmond unit has become "spotted" as one of the most alert in the country. To this consummation three chief factors have contributed—the whole-souled co-oper-ation of the local Red Cross chapter,

spect other base hospitals, and by this smeans, and the consultation of recognized authorities, to properly gauge the dimensions of the huge task of equipping the institution. This object it was happily able to accomplish in a most thorough manner. At Rockefeller Institute the Richmonders were received with great cordiality, and were made acquainted in minute detail with the lists were closed. The announcement that such is not the case will be quite construction and operation of a war that such is not the case will be quite demonstration hospital now on exhibition there. Through the influence and interested in the work may apply to co-operation of one of its founders, the army general hospital No. 1 at Gun
Formal mustering in of the enlistarmy general hospital No. 1 at Gun Formal mustering in of the enlist-Hill was also thrown wide open to ed personnel has been deferred a few them. In these two remarkable places days. The hospital has now been for-the men upon whom will devolve the mally recognized by the War Departwork of securing supplies for the unit
here were immediately placed in possession of information of the utmost
value. The inspection impressed them
still further with the herculcan pro-

them a key to the situation, which will be promptly and consistently used. As Dr. McGuire, members of the base hosa result, Mr. Gwathmey left New York pital staff are going off from time to fuller than ever of enthusiasm. In time for special training. Dr. James all likelihood he will proceed at once H. Smith has left for Fort Oglethorpe to marshal his forces and undertake to become acquainted with the duties the actual work of purchasing. Other of permanent adjutant, and Dr. Greer members of the committee were im-pressed with his ready grasp of the sent to the same place. Dr. Warinner pressed with his ready grasp of the sent to the same place. Dr. Warinner situation and his energy in attacking has gone to Fort Benjamin Harrison. Dr. Paul V. Anderson is now at the Neurological Institute, in New York, BASE HOSPITALS and Dr. Charles Phillips is at Rocke-feller Institute. In a few weeks Dr. E. Guy Hopkins, head of the laboratory go to Rockefeller In

Hannaford-Martin.

NEEDS FORTY-SIX MEN

Lieutenant Lewis Says Command Will Be Moved to Camp Lee This Week.

FILL VACANCIES FROM DRAFT

Officers Hope, However, That Sufficient Men Will Come Forward at Once to Fill Up Ranks of What Many Say Is Most Useful Branch.

Pursuant to orders from the War Department, preparations are being made by Ambulance Company No. 46 to move to Camp Lee by Tuesday or Wednesday at the latest. Lieutenant Lewis was ordered to report last Thursday, but owing to vacancies in the com-mand he requested the War Department to allow him a few more days, to full strength. Forty-six men are needed to complete the quota, and strong efforts are being made to recruit this number, so that the company can report to Camp Lee with a full quota. In the event of failure to have a full organization on time the remaining vacancies probably will Other noted French medical to filled from the draft army, and es

for the medical department, All arrangements have been made for the instruction of the men, and it is believed that regular routine work will begin at once upon arrival of the com-pany at Petersburg.

STAFF BEING FORMED The noncommissioned staff is in pro- to the open air classes of the city. cess of formation, and a tentative ros-ter will be issued in a few days, especially as regards the first sergeants, supply and mess sergeants, which positions must be filled before encampment, The last few days will be strenuous ones for the officers, and the rush will

keep them busy examining and enlist ing the men. Lieutenant Lewis feels confident that the company will be recruited to full strength in the next few days, and calls upon all those interested in the medical service of the government to see him at once at his home, 1 North Boulevard, as this is the last time that the men of Richmond will have an opportunity to enter a volunteer company of this nature.

pany of this nature.

The roll to date follows:

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Besides Giving Instruction, Classe Have Put up 8,555 Quarts of Fruits and Vegetables.

Franklin, Barton Heights, Highland Park and Fulton Schools closed last week after a course of twelve weeks. Up to date the women in these classes have aided in the work of conservation

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In addition, ninety-six quarts of vegetables and one pound of rice and a small amount of money was donated Of course, the fact that the classes have closed does not mean that the members will cease their work of con-servation. Many intend to double the amount they have already saved by utilizing the late fruits and vegetables.

MR. AND MRS. SEAR WILL MOVE TO NORTH CAROLINA

Disturbed by Anonymous Letters and Threats Made Against Her Life.

Because threats have been made against the life of Mrs. Vina Sear, twenty-year-old slayer of Louise Brown, a colored domestic of Mrs. S. B. Frederick. 517 North Fourth Street, B. Frederick, 517 North Fourth Street, her husband, John Sear, will move with his wife back to North Carolina, according to a statement made by Attorney Edgar B. English in Police

Court yesterday.

Mr. English made the statement following the dismissal of the complaint against Mrs. Sear. Attorney T. Gray Haddon, who was employed by a negro society to investigate the shooting, and Detective Segregant Willy median. Detective Sergeant Wily made an in-

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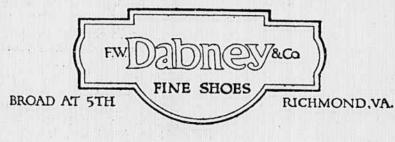
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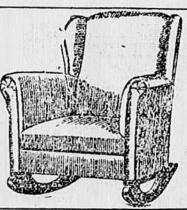
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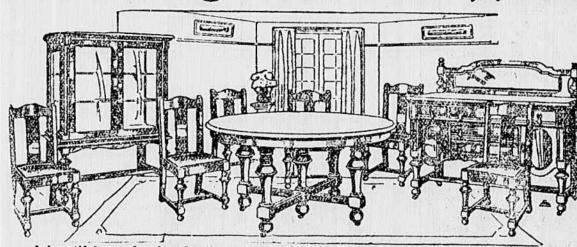
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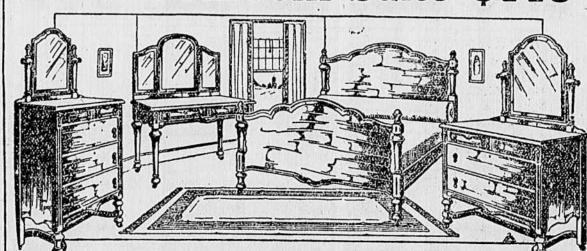
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